

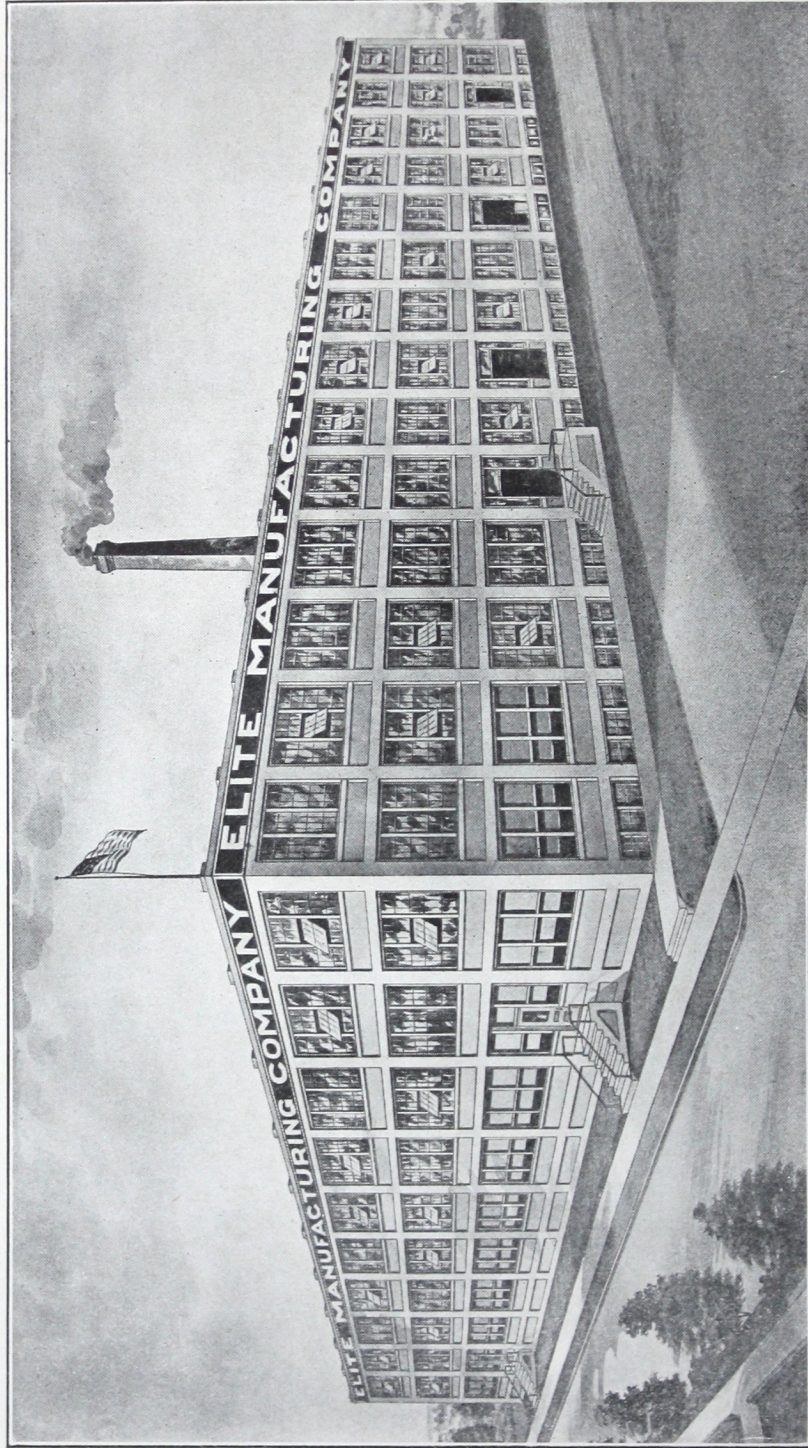
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RELIABLE
SCAFFOLD
BRACKETS

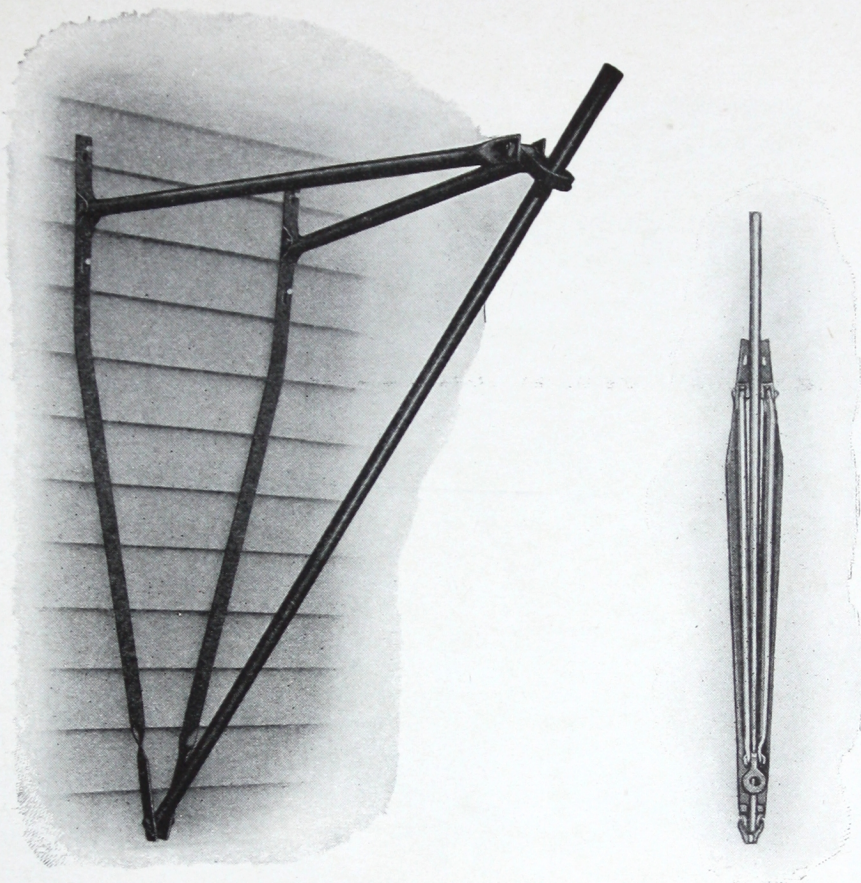
ELITE MANUFACTURING CO.

ASHLAND, OHIO



Where Reliable Scaffold Brackets Are Made

"Reliable" Scaffold Bracket



PATENTED OCT. 1, 1910

Made in two sizes—3 feet and 4 feet in length.

Weight—18 and 25 pounds.

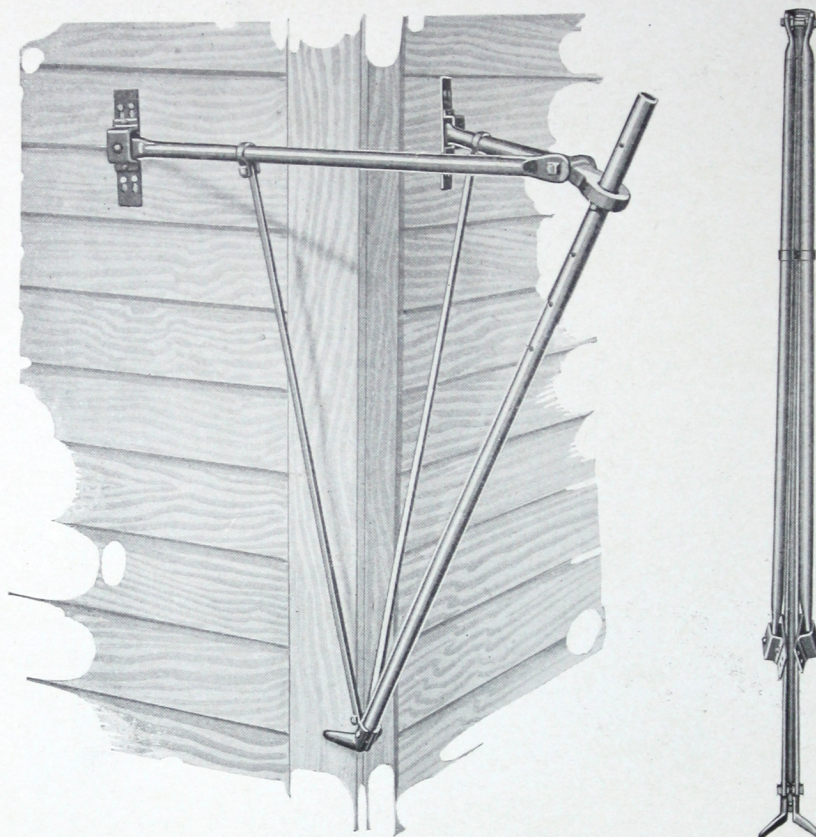
The above pictures show you a close-up of the "RELIABLE" Bracket as it appears on the side of a house and as it appears folded.

The beauty of this bracket consists in the ease with which it is hung. A hammer and four nails is all you need to scaffold your building. No waste lumber and no lost time.

Note the four countersunk nail slots. Drive your nails to within a half inch of the studding and at nearly a 45° angle. Then hang your brackets—they seat perfectly and securely without the slightest side sway or wobble. The clutch grips the long pipe at the back but if you want to you may slip a nail thru the ear on the malleable clutch and thence thru the pipe. The heavier the load the tighter the grip. To remove the bracket merely lift them off the nails and your job is done—There are no holes to plug.

All "Reliable" Brackets are sold on one basis only
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."

“Reliable” Corner Bracket, Extended and Folded



Length—4 feet
Weigh—20 pounds

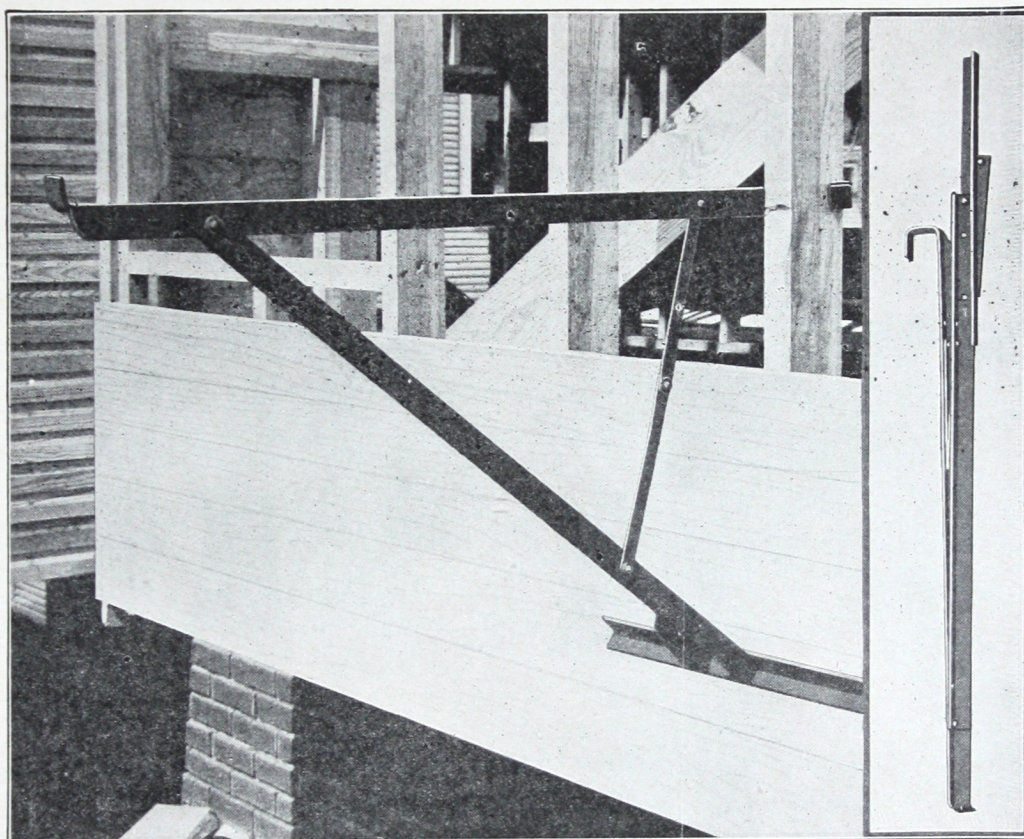
The “Reliable” Corner Bracket is built on the same principle as the Scaffold Bracket shown on Page 1, altho the method of attachment is somewhat different.

A corner Bracket takes the place of two other brackets. Some carpenters prefer to place one regular scaffold bracket on each side near the corner. Either method is good.

This corner bracket has a spread sufficient to attach it to the studding on either side, but it will hold perfectly secure with nails driven in the siding.

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Old Style---Hook Type Bracket



Made in two sizes—3 feet and 4 feet long.

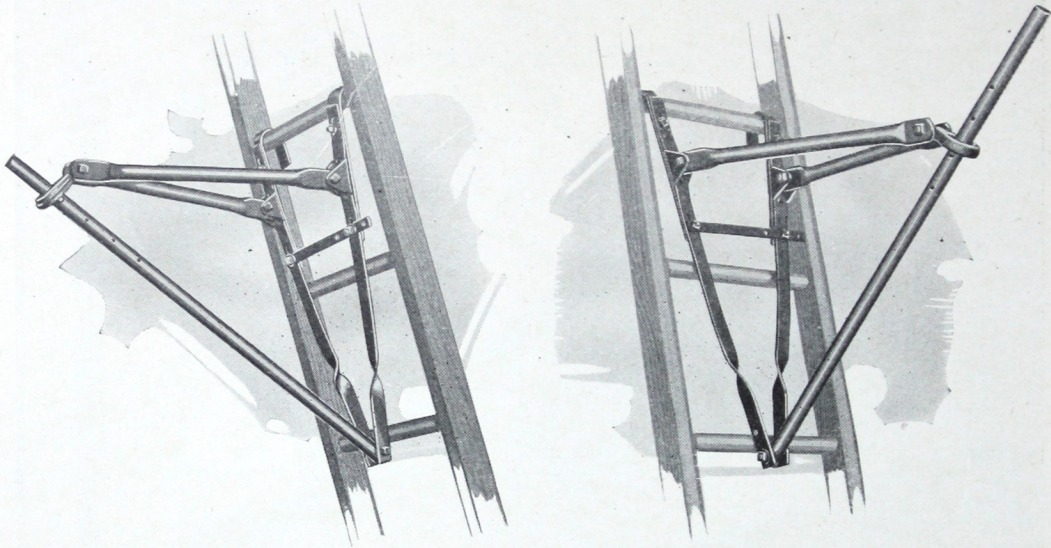
Weight—13 and 18 pounds

The above picture illustrates the old style “hook type” Bracket in position. To complete our line we make this type, but we know the “RELIABLE” shown on page 1 and subsequent pages will give greater satisfaction because it is more convenient.

Remember that any bracket which hooks around the studding is bound to be less satisfactory than the “RELIABLE” because you’ve got to plug up the holes when you take the bracket down, and further more you can’t use a “hook type” bracket on *any* type of construction unless you can hook it around the studding. Thirteen years experience is behind our suggestion to buy “RELIABLE”.

For the restricted uses to which this bracket can be put, we guarantee you satisfaction or your money back.

“Reliable” Ladder Bracket



Weight—14 pounds each

There has long been a demand for a real ladder bracket and we've built the one shown above to fill it.

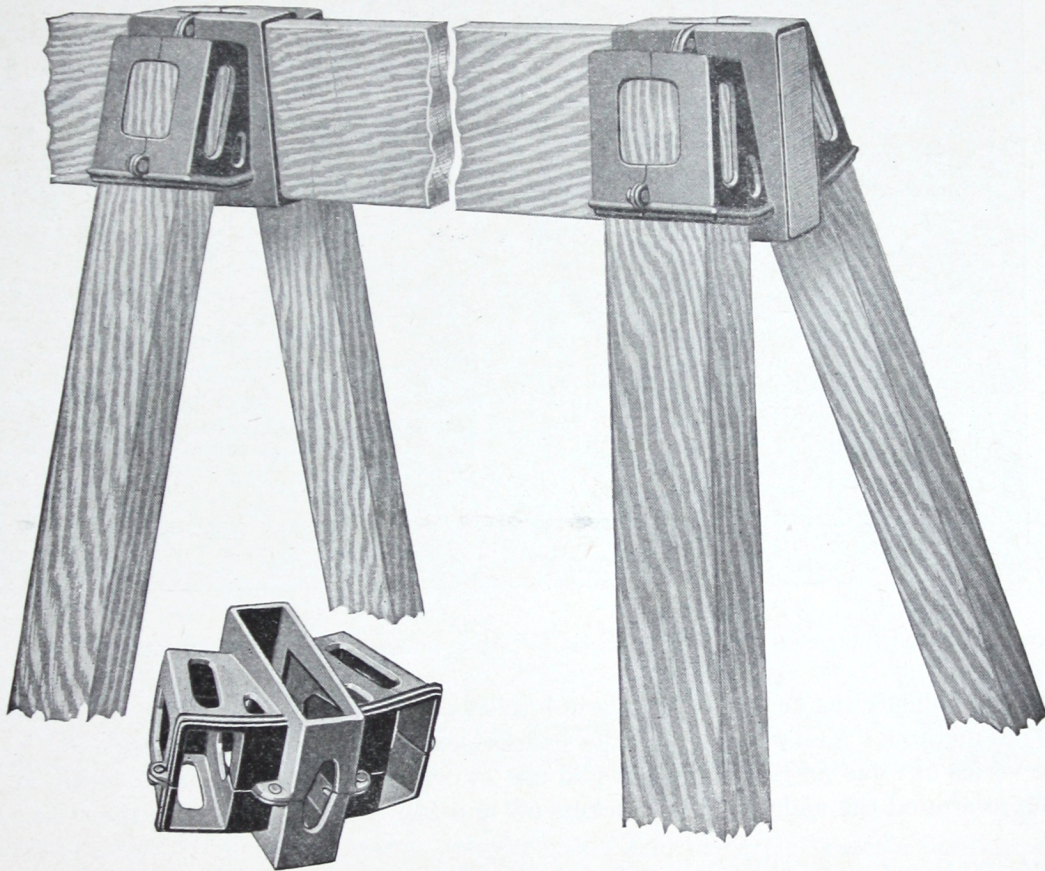
Note that it can be hung either on the outside or the inside of the ladder and in either position it locks in place instantly and is adjustable to any angle.

It is built of the same heavy steel and pipe, and on the same principle as the “RELIABLE” Scaffold Bracket shown on page one, and is backed by the same iron clad guarantee.

Sold by the pair, 14 pounds each

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“Reliable” Trestle Bracket



Weight—per Set of 4—35 pounds

The “RELIABLE” Trestle Bracket fills a long-felt want for an adjustable trestle.

The height and length of your trestle is limited only by the length of the timber you put in them. When your job is done they are dis-assembled instantly and can be packed compactly for transfer to your next job.

They are made entirely of malleable.

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"Reliables" on Stucco Construction



The above picture illustrates how "RELIABLE" may be used on Stucco construction.

A glance will indicate the enormous saving in lumber to be effected by the use of "Reliables" as against the old method. You will pay for your brackets on one job like the above.

Practice varies but our suggestion is that you use 20 penny spikes driven in to within an inch of the head. Stucco around the nails, lift the brackets off and tap them in flush with the stucco, smoothing off.

Lay a 1"x10" board under the lower end of the bracket and this prevents any possibility of contact with the stucco.

The satisfaction given by "RELIABLES" on this type of construction is illustrated by the following letter:

Elite Mfg. Co.,
Ashland, O.
Gentlemen:

Toledo, Ohio
March 12, 1923

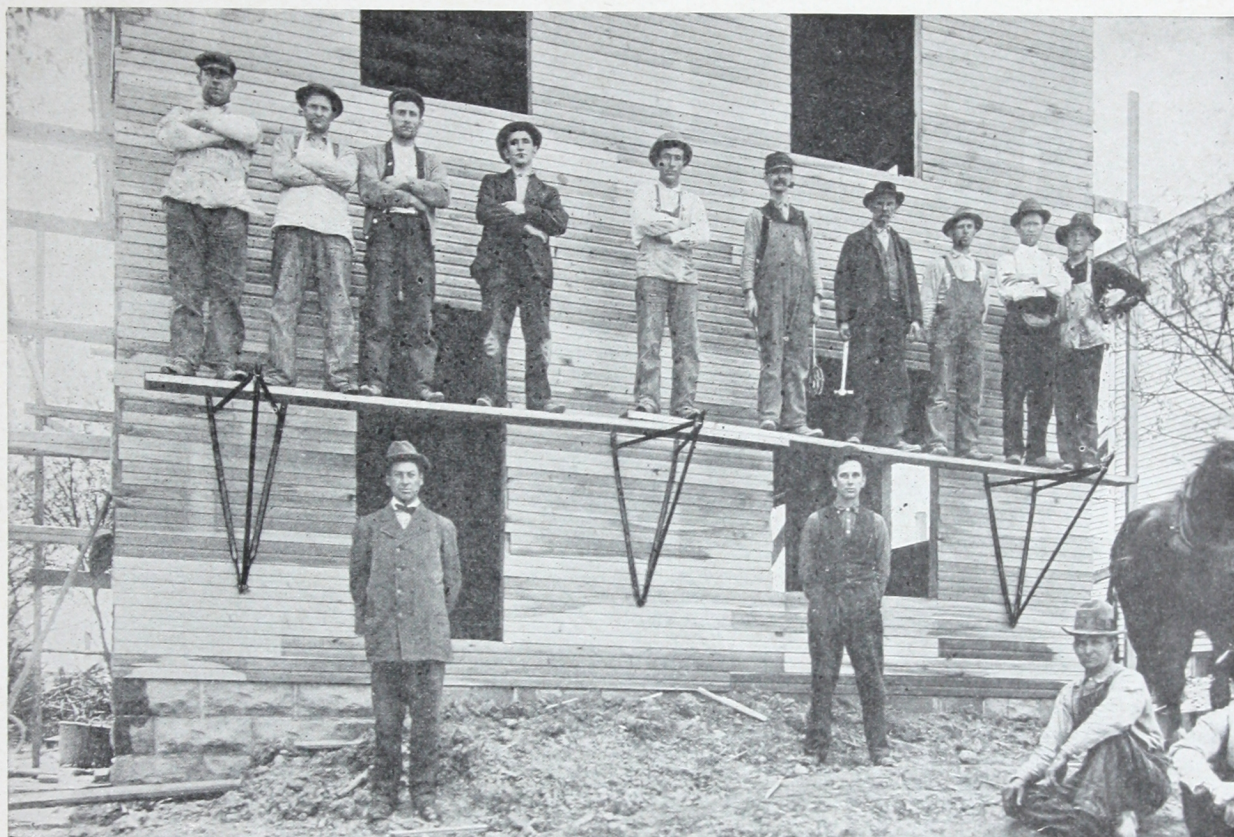
Just a word in regard to the Scaffold Brackets I purchased from you last year. I find these Brackets save patience and much time when compared to any other type Bracket. I use them in stucco work where quick moving is necessary and will say that it would be hard for me to get along without them.

I feel sure that if all contractors or builders would try them they would junk all others.

Yours very truly,
Arnold F. Younkman

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“Reliables” on Frame Construction



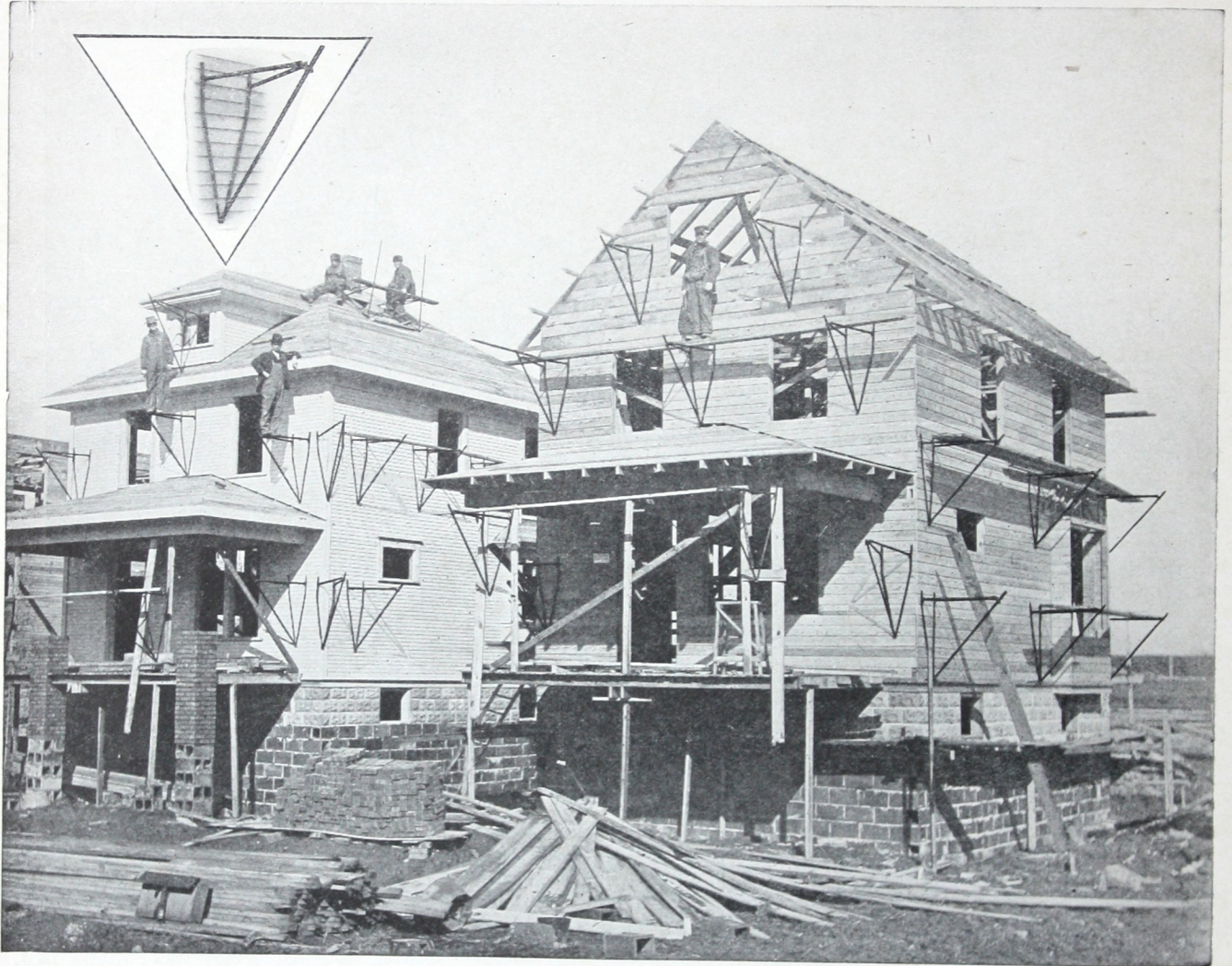
Don't buy a bracket that will not carry your heaviest load in perfect safety, because it is a little cheaper than "RELIABLE", or one that wobbles, giving you a chance to slip and suffer a nasty fall. If you employ men and work in a State which has Industrial Insurance Laws you know you are liable to heavy damages if you do not properly safeguard the life and health of your workers. Therefore, be very careful in deciding on a bracket.

The "RELIABLE" will safely carry your heaviest load, and absolutely cannot wobble around, its very construction making it absolutely firm and rigid when hung. The heavier the load placed on it, the firmer the bracket will brace against the building.

"RELIABLES" are built of the very best grades of metal, and with proper care will last you many years. Former purchasers have invariably reported to us that on the first two small jobs on which they used "RELIABLE" Brackets, the brackets paid for themselves in the time and lumber saved in scaffolding.

Remember—Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

"Reliables" on Typical Frame Construction



The above picture illustrates two houses of an entire new street, scaffolded the "RELIABLE" way.

Incidentally they illustrate the completeness of the "RELIABLE" line. Note particularly the house to the left. On the roof you see two men on our roof bracket illustrated in detail on page 13.

Corner brackets shown on page 2, are also shown in use here. Try and picture the amount of lumber you would waste if you were to scaffold these houses in the old way.

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"Reliables" on Typical Frame Construction



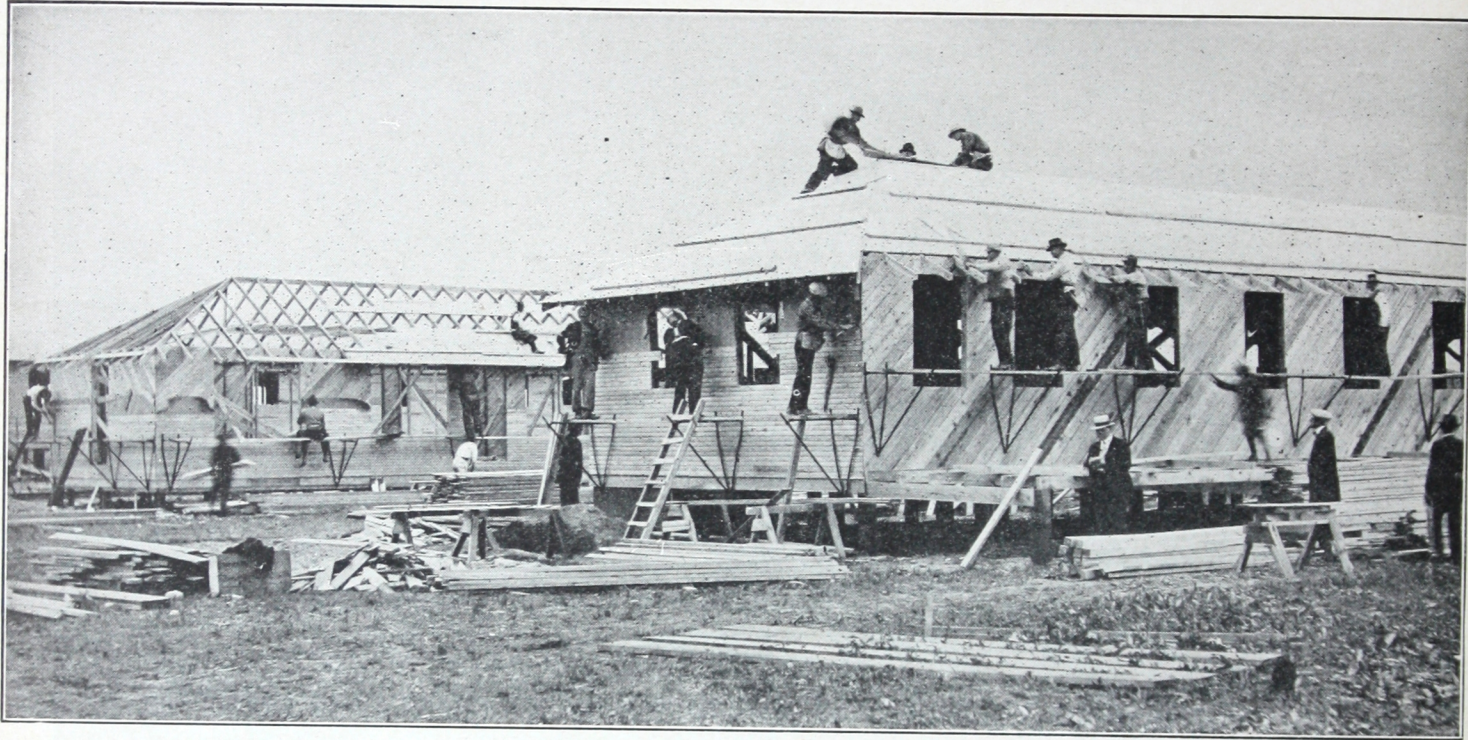
Here is another example of quick neat and efficient scaffolding. Compare for yourself the results of this method of scaffolding with the old style wood staging, remembering the waste lumber and waste time which you save by the use of "Reliables".

These pictures also serve to illustrate the vast superiority of "RELIABLE" Scaffolds over the old style "Hook Type" Bracket. Think of the annoyance and inconvenience of trying to handle jobs such as this with a Hook Type Bracket.

With the "RELIABLE" you need only a hammer and four nails. When you have finished you lift the Brackets off the nails and drive them in. When you've done this your job is done—you don't need to go around patching up the holes.

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"Reliables" in the Army



When the contracts were let by the Government for the erection of sixteen great Training Camps for the National army, among the first steps taken by the contractors, to insure completion of the job on schedule time, was the placing of orders for large quantities of "RELIABLE" Folding Scaffold Brackets. They knew that metal scaffolds would save precious time, and they knew from experience that they could count on us for immediate delivery of the large quantities they required. And they realized that the "RELIABLES" were the only practical bracket on the market.

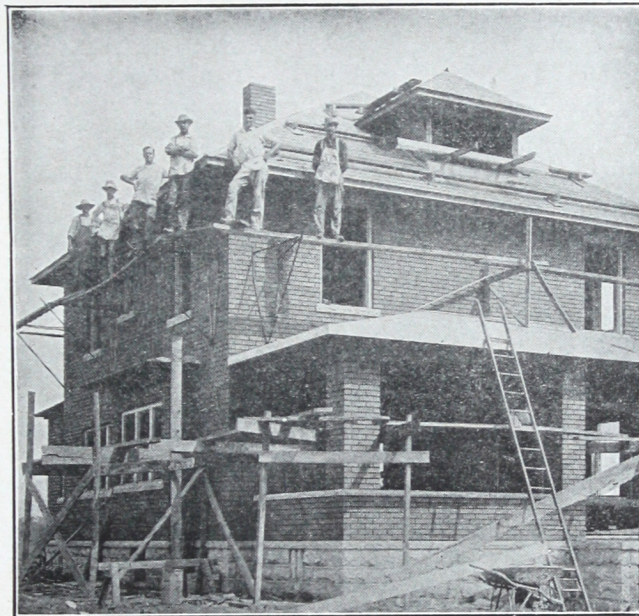
We are extremely proud of the fact that we supplied all but one of the sixteen camps with their entire requirements. Not a minute was lost waiting for brackets. The buyer for the one camp which we did not supply, bought another bracket because it was a little "Cheaper", and told us later he had been kicking himself for his mistaken economy since he first saw the other brackets on the job.

These brackets will save time for you just as easily as they did for the large contractors who built these camps. Try them and see for yourself how quickly they will save their cost on the first couple of jobs you use them on.

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“Reliables” on Brick Veneer

Are the only Scaffold Brackets on the Market that can be used on Erick, Brick Veneer, and Stucco Jobs as Effectively as on Frame.

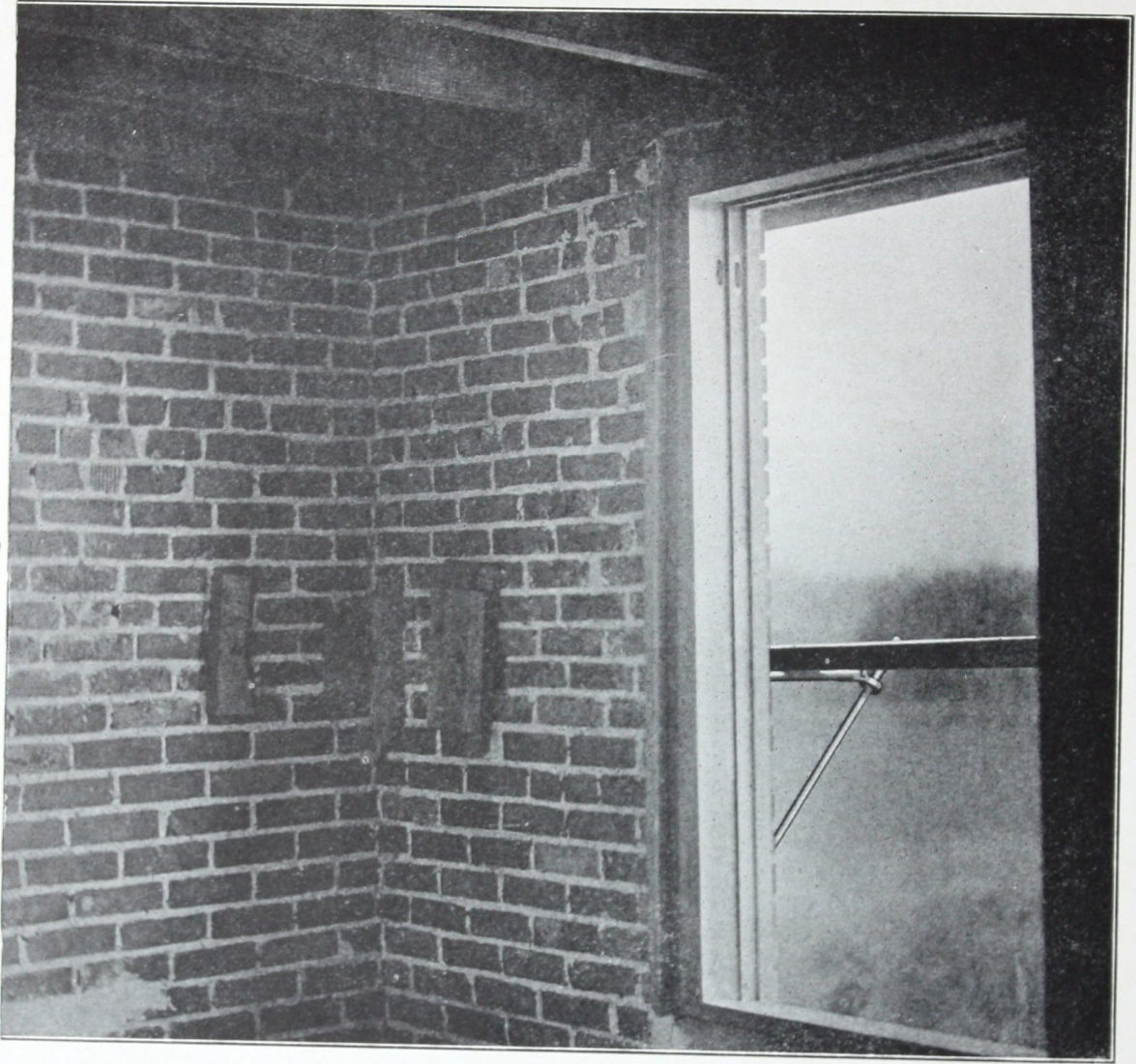


Directions For Using On Brick Veneer

Run up as many 2x8x16's as required to carry your scaffold brackets, leaving space between the frame and the 2x8 to lay up your brick veneer. It is best to bolt your brackets on the 2x8 before setting it up. After brackets are attached at the proper points on the 2x8, set it upright in position, and bolt the top of the 2x8 at the top, through the sheathing to the frame of the building. You can use your brackets for the veneering, and sheathing, without removing them from the 2x8's. Where you have six or eight jobs of this character, it is not necessary to detach the brackets from the 2x8 when moving the equipment from one job to another. Simply remove the 2x8's, leaving the brackets attached. The brackets will fold flat on the 2x8, so all the time you will need to scaffold the second and following jobs is to bolt your 2x8's to the frame.

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"Reliables" on Brick



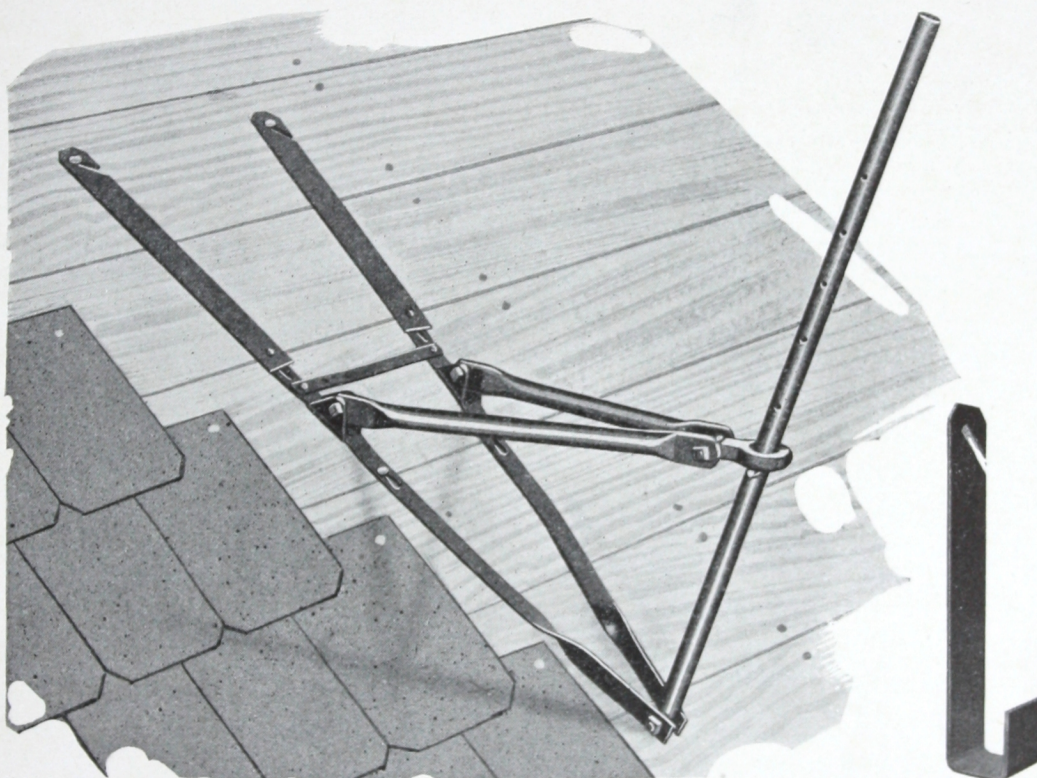
Directions for Using "RELIABLES"

On Solid Brick

See that holes are left in the mortar, about fifteen to eighteen inches apart at points you wish to place brackets, when the bricks are being laid up. Holes should be of proper size to permit the insertion of a 3-8 bolt. When ready to scaffold, run a 3-8 bolt through a piece of board about 8x24, clear through, to head of bolt. Now run your bolt through the hole previously provided, with the threaded end out running the bolt through from the inside. Hang one of the back straps of bracket on bolt, which should be long enough to project about one inch from side of building. Replace nut on bolt and tighten up nut. The bolts should be spaced from fifteen to eighteen inches apart, using two bolts for each bracket. Use the upper slots on back straps of bracket for this work. Two men, one working on inside, and the other hanging brackets on the outside, should scaffold the entire job in one half the time required for staging in the old way.

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Two Types of Roof Bracket



Adjustable Roof Bracket
Weight 13 pounds each

The "Roofer"
1 pound each

The above picture shows two distinct types of roofing Bracket.

The one to the left is of course the "RELIABLE", built on the same principle as the one shown on page one, and illustrated in use on page eight. It is of course a bigger, more powerful and more adaptable Bracket than that shown to the right.

The "Roofer" shown to the right is a mighty handy little tool however, and for small jobs and light work it can't be beat. Note the countersunk nail slot which insures a perfectly finished job.

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